

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER



GALA BENEFIT AUCTION OFFERS MANY UNUSUAL ITEMS

Plan to attend the Gala Benefit Auction to celebrate the 135th Anniversary of the American Numismatic Society. This special event will take place on Wednesday, November 17, 1993, at the Radisson Empire Hotel, 44 West 63rd Street, New York City. All ANS members will receive an invitation and a catalogue to this most unusual of numismatic auctions. Others may request an invitation and a catalogue by contacting the ANS at (212) 234-3130.

The sale to benefit the Society will take center stage that evening, but there will also be a sumptuous buffet reception before the auction and a delicious dessert service right afterward. The Gala will be a wonderful entertaining evening for all - numismatists, as well as their family and friends. The auction is being sponsored and conducted by Stack's, who will also prepare the special catalogue.

TREASURES ABOUND

All items have been donated for the benefit auction by members and supporters, including many well-known dealers and important names in numismatic collecting. There is a great variety of material covering many areas of numismatic interest - Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Islamic, modern, United States, medallion art, and books. Included are coins, paper money, medals, tokens, numismatic literature, and even art work depicting coins. In addition, the coin cabinet which belonged to American sculptor and designer of the Lincoln cent, Victor D. Brenner, will be offered for sale. Some highlights of the auction follow:

Joan Fagerlie has donated two items given to her by the late Margaret Thompson, ANS Chief Curator for many years. The first is a sharply struck Athenian owl tetradrachm and the other is a late Byzantine nomisma mounted as a brooch, given to Thompson by Burton Y. Berry. Herbert Cahn of Basel, Switzerland,

contributed a scarce silver drachm of Thasos. A beautiful silver Abdera stater comes from John Leggett, Jr. Harlan Berk donated four interesting Greek pieces, a drachm of Tabae in Caria, an Athenian tetradrachm, a tetradrachm from Odessus and a Celtic "bullet" stater of the Senones. Catherine Bullowa-Moore offered a bronze tetras of Gela and a drachm of Larissa.

Jonathan Kagan and Sallie Fried contributed an electrum hekte of Cyzicus and a silver stater of Locri. Harry Fowler has given a silver tetradrachm of Cyzicus, a tetradrachm of Lysimachus of Thrace, and three Macedonian coins - a superb silver tetradrachm, a gold stater of Philip II and a gold stater of Alexander the Great. Frederic Withington has donated two silver tetradrachms of Macedon, and Arnold-Peter Weiss made a gift of three coins of Rhodes. Hyla Troxell gave an unusual volume of *Plates of Coins to Accompany 'Notes on Syracuse'*, by William Martin Leake, 1846.

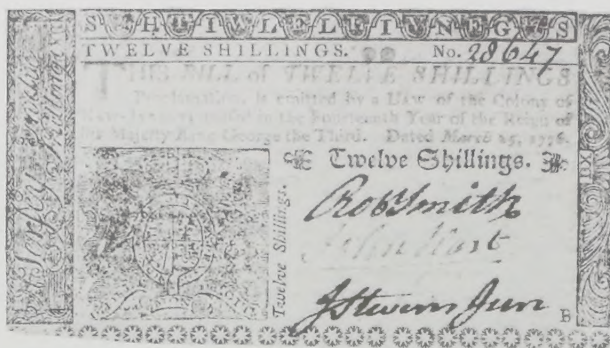
Some of the Roman coins in the auction will be a handsome sestertius of Hadrian, given by Stephen Scher and three denarii of Caracalla, Maximus, and Julius Caesar, given by George Golden. David Hendin has given a collection of ancient Judaean coins illustrative of and accompanied by a copy of his *Guide to Biblical Coins*.

Islamic offerings include a gold coupang of the Sultanate of Macassar from

Continued on next page



Objects donated for the auction:
Brooch; Mamluk dinar.



Objects donated for the auction: Maximilian 20 pesos; New Jersey note; Proof U.S. \$50

Auction continued

Scott Semans and an Abbasid Bukhar Khudat dirham of al Mahdi, a Seljuq of Rum dirham, two Mamluk dinars, and three silver coins of the Shahs of Iran, all from Stephen Album. Spink & Son has contributed an Umayyad dinar of 97 H., a Hamdanid dinar of Baghdad, 331, and a scarce altun of the Ottoman Sulyman from Damascus.

MODERN COINAGE WELL REPRESENTED

A selection of unusual and rare coins of the world come from a variety of sources. Jay Galst has given two rare British tokens, a one penny and a twopence token, dated 1796 and 1814 respectively, of the Cabbage Society, a Jewish organization in England. From the estate of Raphael Solomon is a beautiful 1894 proof New Guinea 5 mark gold piece. Eric Newman has contributed a Mexican gold 20 pesos of Maximilian from 1866, the unique year of issue. Another unique year of issue is the Canadian 20 cent coin of 1858, given by Allen Lovejoy. Henry Chitwood has donated French gold crowns of the nineteenth century and a Russian 10 ruble crown of 1902.

United States material has been given by numerous donors. Margo Russell has offered a 1986 one ounce gold bullion coin that she herself struck at the official U. S. Mint ceremony at West Point. Chester Krause has given a Low 57 Hard Times token. David Sundman

contributed a 1912-S Indian Head half-eagle (MS 60) and an 1866 Liberty seated half-dollar with motto (MS 63). From the estate of Raphael Solomon, we have an 1873 proof U.S. silver dollar and a 1917 McKinley one dollar gold commemorative.

A full set of December 1771 notes from colonial North Carolina has been contributed by Joseph Lasser. Allen Lovejoy has provided a New Jersey 12 shilling note from March 25, 1776, signed by John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The medallic arts are well represented in the ANS auction. The Honorable Jimmy Hayes, Chairman of the 1993 Inaugural Medals Committee, contributed a beautiful numbered silver inaugural medal of President Bill Clinton, in a wood presentation box. Elizabeth Jones, former Chief Sculptor-Engraver of the United States Mint, gave the obverse and reverse plaster models of one of her most popular medals, commemorating Mozart. Frank Gasparro, also formerly of the U. S. Mint, is giving an original plaster study created for the Bicentennial of the City of Philadelphia. Mico Kaufman, 1992 ANS Saltus Award winner, contributed a signed artistic bronze medal mounted on mahogany. Harry Forman is donating a framed plaster of Ty Cobb,

sculpted by John Mercanti.

In addition to these numismatic objects and many others, donors have contributed some very special related items. Jonathan Kagan and Sallie Fried have given two Eugene Delacroix prints of



President Clinton Inaugural Medal in presentation case

ancient coins. Romolo Calciati has donated ten of his original, signed etchings illustrating Corinthian coins. The Victor D. Brenner coin cabinet, given to the ANS by Brenner's nephew, David R. Lit, is a turn of the century piece in Queen Anne style, in a dark wood veneer.

For further information or to order seats for the auction, kindly contact Roxanne Greenstein at the ANS. ●

ANS RECEIVES EGYPTIAN GLASS DONATION

Henry Amin Awad, the eminent Egyptian collector, has donated the best specimens of his collection of eighth-century Egyptian glass commodity weights and vessel stamps to the ANS. Dr. Awad, a Cairo physician, has been a member of the Society since 1971. This is his second significant gift to the ANS, the previous coming to us in 1984 when Dr. Awad donated a collection of 300 seventh-century Egyptian bronze coins to the ANS in memory of George C. Miles.

This latest gift, consisting of 24 weights and 35 vessel stamps, is being catalogued by ANS Curatorial Assistant Katharina Eldada, who began her career at the Society as data entry clerk for the Society's collection of some 5,400 glass weights and stamps. She has found 3 weights new to scholarship and 10 new to the Society's collection, while many others complete or confirm the readings of previously catalogued objects.

The use of glass for coin weights began in Egypt during the late Roman period. In the eighth century under the Arabs the system was expanded to include a range of weights for gold, silver, and copper coins; commodity weights denominated in pounds and ounces; and standard capacity vessels for measuring commodities. All of these were made in a government workshop called "The House of Standards" and were impressed with official stamps with Arabic inscriptions stating the purpose of the object and the government official under whose authority it was made.

Most of the vessels had stamps specifying the commodity they were made

to measure, including everyday grocery items like milk, beer, honey, mustard, peas, and lentils, as well as two kinds of henna. Some stamps state their contents as the quantity of the commodity that could be sold for one or two copper coins, leading to the belief that all these stamps and weights were part of a system of price control, perhaps for the Arabs or their troops only.

The vessels were easily broken and never survive intact, but in the new Awad collection there are several with large segments of the sturdy rim still attached, allowing for the first time an estimation of the size of the vessels. One stamp, for example, with the inscription "mikyala ful" (measure of fava beans), has a rim segment corresponding to an opening of 35 centimeters diameter.

As a Columbia graduate in Arabic, Eldada has no difficulty deciphering the inscriptions on the weights and stamps—or rather, one should say that she has no more difficulty than any other expert on the series, since some terms continue to baffle scholarship.

Awad made his donation in recognition of the Society's long involvement in the study of these objects. E.T. Newell had a large and carefully described collection, donated to the Society, but it was George C. Miles who in many ways founded the modern study of these objects with many publications, including four books published by the ANS. Paul Balog, the second eminent name in the field, used the ANS collection as background for his catalogue of his own collection, published by the ANS as *Numismatic Studies* 13.



ANS Curatorial Assistant Katharina Eldada examines Henry Amin Awad gift of Egyptian glass weights.

His gift of his collection, with our previous holdings of approximately equal numbers, made the ANS cabinet the largest and best catalogued in the world. The present curator, Michael Bates, has published two articles on the subject and is especially interested in the evidence of the weights for coin metrology. ●

NEW ADULT SEMINAR PROGRAM

Continuing efforts to expand adult programming at the ANS, plans are underway for a series of 10 informal Saturday afternoon seminars to begin in January 1994. Each seminar will cover a different topic, and will be limited to 15 participants, providing an opportunity to examine coins from the collection, and to have in depth discussions.

Topics have been chosen to attract new audiences as well as to appeal to our traditional audience of scholars and serious collectors. A variety of topics will be offered in order to provide programs for beginners as well as those with more specialized knowledge. Proposed topics include: "Masterworks of Ancient Engravers," "Collecting Islamic Coins," and "The Mint of Venice in the Middle Ages" among others. The ANS has applied for funding from the National

Endowment for the Arts to defray the costs of this new venture. A flyer/registration form describing the programs will be sent out in the fall.

For further information about the new adult seminar series, please contact Connie Wiesman, Education Officer at the Society. ●

LIBRARY NOTES

Students participating in this year's Graduate Seminar have made thorough use of the library's book, pamphlet, and auction collections in developing their research topics and selecting illustrative materials for their presentations. The pamphlet collection, consisting primarily of numismatic offprints donated by authors, along with the library's extensive current periodical collection, provide our seminar students and visiting readers with the latest findings in numismatic research.

Harold B. Mattingly, the Visiting Scholar for 1993, has made use of our holdings in his research on the chronology of the Roman Republican coinage of the period 130-90 B.C. Other visitors to the reading rooms have included Prof. Paolo Visona, University of Colorado, who consulted the literature on Punic coins, Robert Leonard of Winnetka, IL, who continued his investigation of cut coins, Ben Lee Damsky of Belmont, CA who worked on the coins of the Roman emperors, Nerva and Trajan, and Charles Hoskins of Philadelphia, who researched a miscellany of oriental coins.

Our auction holdings have also proved the source of much material for Jack Haymond, presently visiting from Northland College, Thief River Falls, MN, who is studying sale records of political numismatic items. Mr. Haymond is writing a history of the acquisition and preservation of numismatic political Americana.

Among the publications received through gift and exchange are Griechisches Muenzwerk; *Die Muenzprägung von Augusta Traiana und Traianopolis*, by Edith Schoenert-Geiss. The author has chosen to study and catalogue the coins of both these mints in the same work so as to clearly distinguish their issues. She points out that the coins of Augusta Traiana have been attributed incorrectly to Traianopolis in many collections and in earlier publications. The volume has come to the library through the generosity of Jonathan Kagan of New York. In the series of publications issued by the "Georgius Agricola" Library of the Bergakademie Freiberg, Germany, Christel Goldhahn and Michael Knopfe have contributed the text and photos for a

catalogue of the Roman Republican coins in the Wernersche Muenzsammlung. The collection takes its name from Abraham Gottlob Werner (1749- 1817), the famous geologist and mineralogist. The present catalogue contains some 254 coins of the Roman Republic.

"Studies of the Lusignan Coinage," jointly written by D.M. Metcalf and A.G. Pitsillides, is the first of a number of projected studies of hoards containing coins of the Lusignan dynasty. Eventually to be published as a full catalogue, this first installment appears in "Epeteris tou Kentron Epistemonikon Ereunon," Vol. 19, Leukosia, Cyprus. Jere Bacharach, a professor at the University of Washington, has presented two works on Islamic coinage to the library, the first of which represents a catalogue of 985 Fatimid coins and 8 Crusader imitations in the collection of the Museum of Islamic Art in Cairo. The volume, which bears the English title *Archeological and Artistic Study of the Fatimid Numismatic Set [collection] at the Museum of Islamic Art in Cairo*, is written by Dr. Maysa Mahmud Dawud, Faculty of Archeology, Cairo University. From Prof. Bacharach we have also received *Al-Maskukat al-Ayubiyya; Dirasa Athariyya Fanniyya* (Ayyubid Coins; An artistic-archaeological study), by Khalaf Faris al-Tarawana. The author offers a catalogue of Ayyubid coins in the Jordanian Archeological Museum collection, from which some 900 coins are represented in the catalogue by 153 types. In *Silk Road Coins; The Hirayana Collection*, by Katsumi Tanabe, the library has received the catalogue of an exhibition held at the British Museum earlier this year. The coins exhibited are indicative of early trade movements between east and west and complement our understanding of the ancient peoples who populated the regions along the routes which pass through what are modern-day Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, the Central Asian Republics, and Chinese Turkestan. The coins included in the exhibition are from the collection formed by Professor Ikuo Hirayama, the renowned Japanese artist, and his wife Mrs. Michiko Hirayama.

Neil W. O'Connor has sent the library Volume 3 of his *Aviation Awards of Imperial Germany in World War I and the*

men who earned them. This third volume covers awards to airmen from the Kingdom of Saxony. O'Connor's two previous volumes treated awards to airmen from the Kingdoms of Bavaria and Prussia. A sixth edition of *The Charlton Standard Catalogue of Canadian Government Paper Money* has also been received from Charlton Press of Toronto.

Christian E. Dekesel, the guest speaker at this year's David M. Bullowa Memorial Lecture, has presented to the library his latest work, *Bibliothecae Universitatis Gandavensis Numismatica Selecta, 1514-1599*. The volume includes a comparative bibliographic study of the pre-1600 numismatic books in the Central Library of the University of Ghent. The 43 numismatic works found in the Central Library are compared with copies located in other European libraries in an attempt to establish a production sequence. Dekesel's analysis of these numismatic works and others has led to his undertaking a census of sixteenth century numismatic works which will be entitled *Corpus Librorum Nummorum*.

A number of auction catalogues have been donated to the collection by Mr. Albert J. Zaloom of Secaucus, NJ and various periodicals dealing with tokens and medals have come from Mr. Chris O'Connor of the Bronx, NY. Readers wishing further information on any of the above-mentioned titles should address their inquiries to the attention of the Librarian.

Stober Inducted into Honor Society

Carlene Stober, ANS Assistant Librarian, has been inducted into the Omicron chapter of Beta Phi Mu, the International Library and Information Science Honor Society. The induction ceremony was held on May 18 at the Rutgers Graduate School of Library and Information Studies, New Brunswick, NJ. Induction into the Society, whose object is to recognize high scholarship in the study of librarianship, is based upon completion of an accredited library school program with a grade point average of at least 3.75 and a letter of recommendation from the library school. ●

LESTER MERKIN MEMORIAL INSTALLED



ANS Curator John M. Kleeberg poses with Mrs. Lester Merkin, Herbert Rubin, Joseph R. Lasser, and Jay L. Walberg, at the Lester Merkin dedication ceremony.

In ceremonies held on June 18, a distinctive plaque was installed at the ANS dedicating the office of the Curator of Modern Coins and Currency to the memory of Lester Merkin, eminent professional numismatist and long-time ANS member who died in July 1992. A small gathering of friends joined his widow, Selma Merkin, at the unveiling at which ANS Chief Curator William E. Metcalf expressed the Society's great pleasure in having the name of Lester Merkin permanently associated with the work of the ANS in promoting research on modern numismatics.

Dedication by Lasser

The dedication address was presented by ANS Fellow Joseph R. Lasser, a close friend of Mr. Merkin for many years and the organizer of the successful effort to remember him in this most appropriate manner. In Lasser's words, "the field of numismatics lost one of the most admired members of its community with Lester Merkin's passing on July 27, 1992. Lester was unique. Lester's special characteristics made him extraordinary, to

the benefit of everyone he knew. Quiet, kind, diplomatic - with an alert mind and impeccable standards of integrity, Lester was sought after for his knowledge, acuity and honesty by everyone involved in numismatics - and Lester responded with care, concern, and exceptional performance."

Born in Philadelphia in 1919, Lester Merkin became attracted to numismatics while attending Temple University. Initially he specialized in Arabic coins and only later became interested in American coinage where he played a major role, following the establishment of his company in the late 1950s. His achievements included acting as intermediary for the famous "King of Siam" set of American coins and serving as auctioneer of the Helfenstein collection of



Merkin dedicatory plaque.

early American cents in 1964. He was also an accomplished musician, having played woodwind instruments for the New York Philharmonic (with a congratulatory letter from Arturo Toscanini for a featured performance) and Paul Whiteman's Band, where he met his wife Selma, then a professional singer.

The Society is grateful to the many friend and associates of Lester Merkin who contributed generously toward naming the Modern Curator's office in his memory and to Mr. Lasser for his initiative and leadership in seeing the idea to fruition. ●

SOCIETY AT MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL

Visitors to the Fort Tryon Park Medieval Festival on September 26 will be greeted by ANS staff members and have the opportunity to view exhibits of Medieval, Islamic, and Byzantine coins from the Society's extensive collections. Alan Stahl, ANS Curator of Medieval Coins, who designed the exhibit, Curatorial Assistant Katherina Eldada, who installed the display, and ANS Education Officer Constance Wiesman will all be on hand in period costume to chat with the public and encourage visits to the Society's headquarters. The Festival, free and open to the public, will be held from noon to 6 P.M. in Fort Tryon Park, just south of the Cloisters in northern Manhattan. ●

SCHOOL PROGRAMS 1993-1994

The ANS plans to build upon the success of our first school program, "The World of Coins," by offering two additional school programs in the next academic year: "The Art of the Medal" and "Money in Art, Story, and Myth." Both programs have been designed by ANS Education Officer Constance Wiesman in response to the interests and suggestions of students and teachers attending this year's program.

In "The Art of the Medal," students will explore medals as works of art and as objects of history commemorating specific events or honoring individuals. Students will look at medals from the Renaissance to the present day. Using these works of art as inspiration, students will have the

Continued on next page

School Programs continued

opportunity to design their own medals.

In "Money in Art, Story, and Myth," students will learn how artists have used images of money and wealth to express ideas and beliefs about human nature and society. Through slides and storytelling, students will examine myths and stories (from different cultures) in which money plays a central role.

All three school programs will be offered Tuesday - Friday, free of charge, for students in grades 4-6. ●

RESEARCH GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

Deadlines are approaching for several programs of interest to research numismatists.

American Antiquarian Society

The American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, MA, offers a number of short and long term research fellowships designed to encourage use of its library collections of American history and culture through 1876. Deadline for all AAS fellowships is January 15, 1994. For information on the various programs, contact John B. Hench, Director of Research and Publication, Room A, AAS, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA 01609.

Wilson Center Fellowships

Located in Washington, DC, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars offers 35 residential fellowships each year for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences. Application deadline is October 1; for information, write Woodrow Wilson Center, Fellowships Office, 1000 Jefferson Drive, SW, Washington, DC 20560.

National Humanities Center

The National Humanities Center in North Carolina offers 35-40 residential fellowships for advanced study in the humanities, both to senior scholars and to promising younger Ph.D.'s within ten years of completion of the doctorate. The application deadline is October 15; write to National Humanities Center, Fellowship Program, POB 12256, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

COAC 1993 FOCUSES ON U.S. SILVER DOLLARS

United States Silver Dollars, the theme of the 1993 Coinage of the Americas Conference, to be held at the ANS on Saturday, October 30, will provide a variety of fresh insights into this controversial denomination. The history of the silver dollar in the United States is a history of failure. In some respects historical failures are more interesting than successes.

The origins of the silver dollar itself are generally known; the money reform of Archduke Sigismund of the Tyrol has been thoroughly examined, not least in the work by Heinz Moser and Heinz Tursky, *Die Münzstätte Hall in Tirol 1477-1665* (Innsbruck, 1977), which is a model of what a mint study should be. Other questions are rather more mysterious than commonly realized; the introduction of the 8 real piece (the peso) is still not generally understood, because Spain in this period kept its types frozen until a monetary reform was necessary. It thus appears that the 8 real piece struck in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella may not have been introduced until well into the reign of Charles V. A matter of equal dispute is the origin of the dollar sign, and the conference will lead off with a talk by Eric P. Newman about this much disputed topic.

If the new silver dollar of the United States was not a successful coin in terms of wide circulation, it certainly was one of the most attractive coins ever minted, especially once the intelligent and beautiful Mrs. William Bingham served as the model for Liberty. These handsome coins will be discussed by Jules Reiver, who will give an overview of the bust dollars. Jules Reiver is one of the leading experts in this field, and discovered many of the new varieties in the bust dollar series. Many of these early dollars come with silver plugs; originally thought to be some sort of illicit alteration, it now appears as though the plugs were inserted in the mint. Kenneth Bressett has been doing research into these peculiar plugs, and will discuss them at the conference.

What happened to a dollar after it left the mint? There are not many ways we can tell: early United States silver dollars do not often occur in hoards, and when they do, the hoards are often inadequately

reported. Dollars were countermarked; this was an unusual practice, of course, because there were not many silver dollars around, and more usually countermarks occur on more common coins, such as Mexican 2 real pieces. Professor Robert Stark has spent several years assembling a corpus of countermarks on early dollars, and will present his results at the conference.

The 1804 dollar is perhaps the most notorious coin in the silver dollar series, and the Newman and Bressett book on this fantasy piece is rightly considered a classic. When the mint was making phony date dollars, however, it also made proof dollars for 1801, 1802, and 1803. P. Scott Rubin will deliver a paper examining these related yet often neglected fantasies.



George Mallis and Leroy C. Van Allen, recipients of the NLG "Book of the Year" award. Mr. Mallis will speak on Morgan dollars at COAC 1993.

The dollar designed by George Morgan, minted from 1878 until 1921, is one of the most abundant United States coins: over 600 million were minted, or more than 2 per head for every man, woman and child in the United States. Although some have since been melted, there are still more than enough around. A. George Mallis is a leading expert in this series—the book he coauthored with Van Allen, is the standard reference—including the die varieties, and will give an overview of the development of the design in 1878.

The guldiner of Archduke Sigismund of the Tyrol (traditionally considered the first

Continued on next page

COAC 1993 continued

thaler), and its later imitators, was one of the most successful coins for international trade; and so was the peso and the Dutch leeuwendaalder. The failure of the United States to introduce its silver dollar in international trade is a special case of the general problem of the failure of the silver dollar. John M. Kleeberg will examine this problem in the final talk, entitled "The Silver Dollar as a Trade Coin: A Study in Failure."

Exhibits on Conference Theme

An exhibit of silver dollars, from the collection of the American Numismatic Society, will also be on display during the Conference. The exhibit will show the development of the dollar from the standing archduke thaler of Archduke Sigismund of the Tirol, 1486, to the present day. Other collectors will also be exhibiting. Howdie Herz, as a dealer and collector in Nevada, dealt in silver dollars in the days when all the relative rarity ratings were in total flux as hoard after hoard emerged from the treasury vaults. Whenever a bag of silver dollars came in, Herz would often put aside and save the bags and seals. Although the appearance of the Morgan dollars is well known to

everyone, the bags and seals are not; they will be exhibited as interesting documents of the manner by which the mint would transfer coins around the country.

This procedure is rather less well understood than many people think. Walter Breen made an important breakthrough when he discovered in the mint records that the early mint distributed cents in bags of a thousand. This allowed Breen to reconstruct the total amount in the Goodhue-Nichols find, one of those unusual cases where we can reconstruct the actual amount which was originally in the hoard. The distribution of silver dollars is, rather curiously, more of a mystery than one might expect. There certainly were strong regional variations. The Reno, Nevada (1974) hoard—the silver dollars accumulated by LaVerne Redfield—is peculiar in this respect. With 407,596 silver dollars, we would expect that this hoard would, under Thordemann's law, correspond well to the mintage figures. The top five varieties in the Redfield hoard were apparently 1881-S, 1880-S, 1879-S, 1878-S, and 1882-S. This does not correspond at all to the five largest mintage figures for Morgan dollars, which are 1921, 1921-S, 1921-D, 1886 and 1888; a violation of Bengt Thordemann's law. If we just list the top six San Francisco

mintages (1921-S, 1881-S, 1878-S, 1882-S, 1879-S, and 1880-S) the problem partly disappears. There is a clear bias towards San Francisco coins, showing strong regional variations in Morgan dollar distributions; Redfield spent most of his life in southern California, and only later moved to Nevada. The year 1921 is clearly a very peculiar one, and its representation in the Redfield hoard does not correspond at all to what we would expect from mint output figures. Yet even if we concentrate on San Francisco exclusively, and ignore 1921, we still have a very peculiar hoard, where although the five largest dates correspond to the mint figures, the order is totally jumbled—1881-S aside. One problem is that we cannot rely on the mintage figures. The mint was making too many coins to be able to count accurately. Swedish mint figures from the seventeenth century are rather more trustworthy than United States mint figures from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Inadequate mint figures and peculiar regional distributions make silver dollars rather more of a mystery than one might expect.

COAC 1993 will provide the venue to discuss and, perhaps, clear up some of the mysteries surrounding the U.S. silver dollar. ●

ANS ANNOUNCES NEW STUDY FELLOWSHIP

Through the gift of a generous benefactor, the Society is able to announce a fellowship of \$5,000 to promote the use of its collections and library in connection with studies of the Roman world. The fellowship is intended to support extended residence in New York and work in the Society's cabinet and library, and to permit consultation with relevant staff in support of a substantive research project.

Applicants must be American citizens or affiliated with a North American institution of higher learning, and must demonstrate academic competence and submit a detailed proposal for their work. There is no minimum age or degree requirement, but it is expected that the work proposed will lead to publication and teaching. The work undertaken may or may not be in pursuit of a higher degree, but preference will be given to those seeking advanced degrees.

The first fellowship will be awarded in academic 1994. For further details contact William E. Metcalf, Chief Curator of the Society. ●

NEW ACLS TRAVEL GRANT PROGRAM

The American Council of Learned Societies has announced a program of travel grants, awarded on a competitive basis, to enable humanities scholars to participate in international meetings held outside the U.S. and its dependencies. Priority will be given to broadly international meetings and infrequently-held international congresses.

The program, funded by the Gladys Kriele Delmas Foundation, will provide approximately 170 travel awards of \$500 each. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1994, for meetings occurring between June 1, 1994 and May 31, 1995. Applicants must hold the Ph.D., be U.S. citizens, and be scheduled to read a paper or have a major, official role in the meeting to be eligible for an award.

Applications are available from the ACLS, 228 E. 45th Street, New York, NY 10017-3398. ●

KLACKENBERG NEW STOCKHOLM KEEPER

The Swedish government has appointed Henrik Klackenberg as Keeper of the Royal Coin Cabinet in the Museum of Monetary History, Stockholm. He replaces Lars Lagerqvist who is stepping down preparatory to retirement in 1994. Dr. Klackenberg received his doctorate from the University of Lund in 1992, writing his dissertation on a study of medieval monetary circulation in rural Sweden, based on excavation finds from churches.

Coincident with this appointment, the Cabinet has announced plans to relocate from its present quarters as part of the Museum of National Antiquities to its own building at Slottbacken 6, opposite the Royal Palace. For this reason access to the collections will be severely limited from late 1993 until early 1996. ●

1993 GRADUATE SEMINAR CONCLUDES

The 41st annual Graduate Seminar began on June 15 with thirteen students from twelve universities in attendance. The Visiting Scholar this year was Harold B. Mattingly, emeritus Professor of Ancient History at the University of Leeds. During the course of the nine-week program, Prof. Mattingly delivered three lectures: "The Uses of Numismatic Evidence," "Problems in Hellenistic Coinage," and "Rome's Impact on the Hellenistic World." Prof. Mattingly was accompanied by his wife Erica.

Continuing a practice begun last year, each of the curators gave a specialized lecture in addition to the one or two introductory lectures normally given by each. This year's outside lecturers have also included Theodore V. Buttrey, "The Coinage of Mark Antony;" Sarah E. Cox (Columbia University), "Two Examples of Architecture on Coins: the Temples of Concord and Janus in the

Forum Romanum;" Brooks Emmons Levy (Princeton University), "The Autonomous Tetrachms of Aradus;" ANS Councillor Thomas R. Martin (College of the Holy Cross), "The Political Origins of Greek Coinage;" Councillor Eric P. Newman, "The Currency of Early America;" Stephen K. Scher, "The Renaissance Coin Collector and the Origins of the Portrait Medal;" and Warren Schultz (The University of Chicago), "Numismatics and Metrology in Mamluk Egypt." In addition the program included an excursion to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on July 8, and a special presentation by Robert J. Myers on counterfeits.

Social Activities

Apart from the academic schedule, students defied the heat to take advantage of New York's cultural offerings. Opera in the Park included "Madame Butterfly" in Van Cortlandt Park, and an excursion to

Yankee Stadium in June set a Seminar record of 27 participants; the group was welcomed, not once but twice, on the stadium scoreboard. A later trip to the Stadium saw the Yankees defeat Toronto. There were also several visits to "Mostly Mozart" and a picnic in Fort Tryon Park.

Student Reports

The students, with their affiliations and the topics of the papers delivered during the final week of the program, were as follows: Lee Lowry Brice (University of North Carolina): Fourth-century Corinthian Drachms; Andrew J. Carriker (Columbia University): The Function and Importance of the Empresses' Coinage, A.D. 241-404; William R. Day, Jr. (Catholic University of America): The Imitation tari of Amalfi and Salerno; Darel Tai Engen (University of California, Los Angeles): Countermarks of the Fourth Century B.C.; Stefan Heidemann (Free University, Berlin): The Introduction of the Tanka Coinage under Timur as Exemplified by the Coins of Herat, the Caucasus, and Damascus; Henry S. Kim (Lincoln College, Oxford): Archaic and Classical Greek Fractional Coinage; Pamela D. Lackie (Bryn Mawr College): Two Colleges of Augustan Moneyers: Their Composition and Chronology; Bruce M. LaForse (University of Texas): A Die Study of Fourth-Century Ephesian Silver; Noel Lenski (Princeton University): The Medallions of Valens and Valentinian; Michael Lovano (University of California, Los Angeles): Contemporary Messages: Coinage Reflecting the Age of Marius, Cinna, and Sulla; Rudi Matthee (University of Delaware): Coins and Currency in Safavid Iran in the Seventeenth Century; the Mint of Huwayza; Kaelyn A. McGregor (University College, London): The Mint of Salamis in Cyprus before Euagoras; and Gavin Sundwall (University of North Carolina): The Roman Colonial Coinage of Parium.

The ANS Graduate Seminar program is supported by the Eric P. Newman Education Fund, established by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Newman of St. Louis. ●



1993 Graduate Seminar students, front row: Lee L. Brice, Kaelyn McGregor, Visiting Scholar Harold Mattingly, Pamela D. Lackie, Michael Lovano, and Gavin Sundwall; back row: Bruce M. LaForse, Noel Lenski, William R. Day, Jr., Henry S. Kim, Rudi Matthee, Andrew J. Carriker, Darel Tai Engen, and Stefan Heidemann.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

At its meeting on July 16, the Society's Council elected 33 new Associate Members of the ANS. We welcome:

Mr. Mark Baribault, East Meadow, NY
 Mr. Lee L. Brice, Richmond, VA
 Mr. Lane J. Brunner, Augusta, GA
 Mr. M. Cruces Blazquez Cerrato, Salamanca, Spain
 Mr. Moses Drezdner, Sugar Loaf, NY
 Mrs. Ellis Edlow, Pompano Beach, FL
 Mr. Darel Tai Engen, Thousand Oaks, CA
 Dr. Jose Esparza, Geneva, Switzerland
 Mr. Bob Estremera, New Orleans, LA
 Mr. David Fluss, Brooklyn, NY
 Mr. Howard Glickberg, Irvington, NY
 Mr. Alfred Goepfert, Rogctin, Colombia
 Mr. William M. Haycook, Neptune Beach, FL
 Mr. Jack Haymond, Thief River Falls, MN
 Mr. Stefan Heidemann, Berlin, Germany
 Ms. Pamela D. Lackie, Bryn Mawr, PA
 Mr. Edward Lee, Honolulu, HI
 Mr. Noel Lenski, Princeton, NJ
 Mr. Bruce Lisman, New York, NY
 Ms. Anne C. G. LoMonico, Skillman, NJ
 Mr. Ivo Lukanc, Ljubljana, Slovenia
 Ms. Kaelyn A. McGregor, London, England
 Mr. John E. Marqusee, New York, NY
 Mr. Marco Mignucci, Lugano, Switzerland
 Ms. Narine Nandaram, Nahariya, Israel
 Mr. Reginald Norris, Rye, NY
 Mr. John V. Pilibosian, Bayside, NY
 Mr. Cruz Guerra Pinero, Bolivar, Venezuela
 Dr. Leon A. Saryan, Greenfield, WI
 Mr. Stanley D. Scott, New York, NY
 Mr. Philip J. Smith, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
 Mr. Gavin Sundwall, Chapel Hill, NC
 Mr. V.K. Thacker, Guj. State, India
 Prof. Robert W. Wallace, Evanston, IL

Associate membership in the ANS is open to all with an interest in numismatics. Members receive a range of benefits

including the Society's annual journal, the American Journal of Numismatics, and are assured of being informed about forthcoming events and opportunities through receipt of the quarterly ANSNewsletter and special mailings. ●

SOCIETY ACTIVE AT ANA CONVENTION

The ANS was well represented at the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association held in Baltimore at the end of July.



ANS Director Leslie A. Elam and Robert W. Julian at the ANS convention.

Again this year the ANA generously provided booth space to the Society, manned over the course of the five-day meeting by John M. Kleeborg, Associate Curator of Modern Coins and Leslie A. Elam, ANS Director, together with wonderful volunteer support from 26 Society members who signed up for tours of duty, as well as others who dropped by to assist in informing convention attendees about the Society and its work.

Special thanks are due to volunteers Barbara Baxter, Joseph Boling, Stan Bresticker, Clem Brineman, Tom Fitzgerald, Gordon Frost, Phil Greenslet, Millard Hajek, Charles Hoskins, Bob Julian, Bill Kable, Bob Leonard, Russ Logan, Allen Lovejoy, Harry Manville, Arna Margolis, Scott Miller, Bill Murray, Eric Newman, Ed Price, Margo Russell, Kathy Sarosi, Jon Sellin, Tom Sheehan, Bill Spengler, and Barry Tayman. Many took time out from busy convention schedules and several others signed up for multiple stints

to assure that the Society's Information Booth was "open for business" during the entire convention.

ANS Councillors Honored

Two members of the Society's governing Council were honored by the ANA for outstanding service to the hobby of numismatics. At the annual Banquet and Awards Ceremony, Eric P. Newman of St. Louis was presented the Exemplary Service Award for "services 'above and beyond the call' on behalf of the Association" and Sidney, OH resident and former Editor of Coin World, Margo Russell, was presented the ANA's Lifetime Achievement Award, recognizing her "outstanding contribution to organized numismatics." Also on that occasion, longtime ANS member Julius Turoff of New York, a frequent visitor to the Society, received the ANA's Medal of Merit in recognition of his "many years of hobby involvement." Congratulations are in order for these Society members and to the many others honored by the ANA for exemplary publications, exhibits, and other noteworthy achievements during the past year. ●

BOOK AWARD TO BASTIEN

The ANS congratulates Corresponding Member Pierre C.V. Bastien of Cranbury, NJ, on the receipt of the prestigious Allier de Haute-Loire Prize from the French Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres. The award recognizes the first volume in a planned series on *Le buste monétaire des empereurs romains*, an ambitious work devoted to a comprehensive examination of the imperial monetary bust from Augustus to the end of the Roman Empire in the west.

The text portion of the work will be issued in two volumes, of which the first appeared in 1992 encompassing 23 chapters in 320 pages; a second text volume will include an additional 33 chapters.

Elements of the imperial bust covered include: crowns, clothes, weapons, insignia, attributes, postures, and gestures. The evolution of each element has been studied from its origin to its end. The third volume will be devoted to 266 plates

Continued on next page

Bastien continued

of illustrations, showing coins and comparative material.

The Allier de Hauteroche, awarded from time to time by the Académie to honor an exceptional work on Greek or Roman numismatics, was established by the eminent French numismatist, Louis Allier, in 1820. It was won by Edward T. Newell in 1929. ●

PARTRICK NAMED ANS BENEFACTOR

Donald G. Partrick of Lloyd Neck, NY, has been named a Benefactor of the Society in recognition of his munificent contributions to the ANS. A member since 1969, Mr. Partrick was elected a Fellow in 1987 and converted to Life Fellow in 1992. In 1990 he was elected to the Society's governing Council and was appointed to the Finance Committee in 1992.



ANS Benefactor Donald G. Partrick

According to the Society's Constitution, those who contribute at least \$200,000 to the Society shall be designated as Benefactors. Mr. Partrick's first gift to the ANS was a modest contribution to Annual Giving in 1975. Now he not only gives generously but also spearheads special fund-raising efforts such as the successful ANS theater parties and the forthcoming Gala Benefit Auction, which he and his wife Virginia are cochairing. In 1992, Mr. Partrick made an initial contribution toward an endowed "Curator of United States Numismatics," a project toward which he intends to continue contributing while also soliciting major funding from other interested sources.

The Society's Council, at its July 16 meeting, extends hearty congratulations to

Mr. Partrick on achieving the status of Benefactor; the names of ANS Benefactors are engraved on tablets in the entrance hall and stairway of the Society's building in New York. ●

ANS PATRONS, SPONSORS NAMED

At its July meeting, the Society's Council recorded with great pleasure the names of one institutional Patron and three individual Sponsors. These categories of giving honor donors who have contributed at least \$50,000 and \$10,000 respectively to the funds or collections of the ANS.

IMS Named Patron

The Institute of Museum Services, Washington, DC, has been recorded as a Patron of the Society. During 1992-93, a grant from this federal agency funded a new position at the ANS, that of Education Officer, and enabled the Society to embark on ambitious new education programs for school-age youths and the general public.

Three New Sponsors

The Society also welcomed three new Sponsors, named for their contributions aggregating over \$10,000. Recognized are: Mrs. Adolph B. Hill, Jr., of St. Louis; William S. Kable of New York, who also devotes two days each week as a volunteer in the Modern Department; and Mrs. Ivri Patri Wormser, also of New York, whose contributions have been made in memory of her husband, Charles Wormser.

These generous donors will be added to the rolls of "Patron of the Society" and "Sponsor of the Society" published each year in the Annual Report of the ANS. The Society is grateful to these four new honorees and all who contribute to the growth and welfare of our organization. ●

LIFE ASSOCIATE CLASS REINSTITUTED

The Society's Council has voted to reinstate the Life Associate class of membership, enabling current Associates to convert through payment of \$1,000. ANS By-Law changes enacted at the July 16 meeting are as follows:

Article 2:

1. Life Fellows, Honorary Fellows, Corresponding Members and Life

Associates shall not be required to pay dues.

8. Any Associate may become a Life Associate by paying the sum of One Thousand Dollars.

On Par with Life Fellows

With passage of these amendments, the ANS now recognizes both Life Fellow and Life Associate as options to be exercised by members at their discretion. Conversion in either case is accomplished by a one-time payment of \$1,000.

The Life Associate option was suspended by the ANS in the early 1940s as uneconomical for an organization struggling to realize current income. Although, in that regard, times have not changed, the Society expects to realize the equivalent of the dues payments as income from capitalizing the conversion fee. Life Associates enjoy all the benefits of Associate Members and are excused from paying annual dues.

Restoration of the Life Associate class owes much to the timely suggestion of George Tillson of Macedon, NY, who after faithfully remitting his annual dues for over 30 years, has now become the first modern convert to Life Associate. Our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Tillson. ●

ANS PUBLICATIONS ISSUED

The Annual Report of the American Numismatic Society 1992 was mailed to all Society members in July. The familiar annual publication, with an introduction by Society President R. Henry Norweb, Jr., contains reports from each department of the Society along with brief descriptions of various Society and staff activities during the year. Coverage of the Huntington and Saltus meetings is provided, along with listings of past winners of the coveted medals. The financial statements describing the Society's position at the end of fiscal 1992 is included as are lists of officers, committees, and members by classes. A complete listing of donors to the ANS during the year ending September 30, 1992 is also presented, including members who contributed to join the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Circles for 1992.

Continued on next page

ANS Publications continued

AJN 3-4 Published

In late July a combined issue of the American Journal of Numismatics, volumes 3-4 (1991-92), was sent to members and subscribing institutions. It contains 13 articles, a review article, and 19 book reviews, published in 270 pages and 17 plates. Issued as a perquisite of ANS membership, the volume is also available for purchase from the Society at \$40.00 a copy. ●

CONGRESS GIVES BOOST TO ANNUAL GIVING

"There is still time to make a contribution to 1993 Annual Giving and the time could not be better," says Annual Giving Chairman Allen F. Lovejoy, in his letter to ANS members. Lovejoy urges ANS supporters to make use of the opportunity given all Americans to voluntarily support charitable organizations as an alternative to the payment of taxes at new, higher rates.

The federal budget signed by President Clinton on August 10 provides a new tax rate structure that will raise taxes for some taxpayers retroactive to the beginning of the year. They can reduce or eliminate additional taxes that might incur this year by making charitable contributions now. In fact, cash gifts to the ANS of up to 50% of one's adjusted gross income may be deducted on the federal income tax return; any excess can be deducted over the next five years.

Gifts of appreciated property may be especially attractive, because Congress has restored full deductibility for gifts of appreciated securities and real estate. This is a reversal of a provision of the 1986 tax act. Such gifts will no longer be considered

"preference" items for purposes of the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT), so those who may have forgone such gifts in recent years can once again enjoy the full benefits of giving appreciated property. Consult with your tax advisor for full details.

Lovejoy reminds members that ANS Annual Giving coincides with the Society's fiscal year, which ends September 30. He emphasizes that "Annual Giving is not a romantic fund; nor is it one you can put your name on. But it is one of the most critical ways you can support our Society. Without monies to print stationery, to publicize public meetings, to pay the security staff, to light the building, to repair the copy machines, what kind of work could be achieved?"

Since this is the 135th anniversary of the Society, if your gift is at least \$135, we will send you a striking lapel pin that you will be proud to wear. Its design incorporates the Society's elegant triple oak leaf logo created by Victor D. Brenner in 1908. ●

GOLD, SILVER, AND BRONZE CIRCLES

Members continue to renew their ANS membership in higher categories. Each category above the basic level offers attractive increased benefits and discounts. For all of these benefits, refer to the ANS membership brochure available from the Membership Secretary.

The most significant benefit of the Bronze, Silver, and Gold Circles is the higher level of support each member offers to the ANS through his or her dues.

The Society thanks the following individuals who have joined the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Circles since the previous listing in the Spring

ANSNewsletter:

Gold Circle (\$1,000)

Prof. James H. Schwartz, New York, NY

Silver Circle (\$250)

Mr. Arthur I. Appleton, Chicago, IL

Mr. Alfred Goepfert, Santa de Bogata, Colombia

Mr. John J. Ingalls, Boston, MA

Mr. John E. Marqusee, New York, NY

Mr. Herman Miller, New York, NY

Ms. Narine Nandaram, Nahariya, Israel

Dr. Ira Rezak, Stony Brook, NY

Bronze Circle (\$100)

Mr. Alfred Buonaguro, Brandywine, MD

Mr. Marc M. Calciano, Folcraft, PA

Prof. Jane M. Cody, Los Angeles, CA

Mr. Antony Evans, Brussels, Belgium

Dr. Maria Iacovou, Nicosia, Cyprus

Mr. Ross W. Larson Jr., St. Louis, MO

Mr. Milton O. Lynn, Baltimore, MD

Prof. Arsenio P. Martinez, New York, NY

Mr. Andrew E. Michyeta III, Riverside, IL

Mr. Cruz Guerra Pinero, Bolivar, Venezuela

Mr. Jonathan P. Rosen, New York, NY

Mr. Stanley DeForest Scott, New York, NY

Mr. David B. Simpson, New York, NY

Mr. DeWitt A. Stern, New York, NY

Mr. R. Tettenhorst, St. Louis, MO

Prof. Homer A. Thompson, Princeton, NJ

Mr. Richard Weinacht, New York, NY

Mr. Louis Zara, New York, NY. ●

SOCIETY BUSINESS**ANS Councillors Nominated**

Three incumbents and one additional ANS Fellow have been nominated for election as Councillors at the Society's Annual Meeting on October 16, 1993.

Councillors nominated for additional five-year terms expiring in 1999 are Roger A. Hornsby, ANS Second Vice President,

member of the Executive Committee, Development Committee, and Huntington Award Committee, and Chairman of the Acquisitions Committee, Publications Committee, and the Roman and Byzantine Coins Committee; Thomas B. Martin, Jeremiah O'Connor Professor of Classics at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA, who was elected to Council in 1992 to fill an unexpired term

and now stands for his first full term; and R. Henry Norweb, Jr., President of the ANS since 1991, Chairman of the Executive Committee and member of the Finance Committee, Development Committee, Long Range Planning Committee, and the Committee on Modern Coinages and Currencies.

Continued on next page

ANS Councillors continued

Bacharach Nominated

Nominated as the fourth member of the Council, Class of 1999, is Professor Jere L. Bacharach of the Department of History, University of Washington, Seattle. A member of the ANS since 1966 and a Fellow since 1981, Prof. Bacharach received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1967 and joined the Washington faculty as Assistant Professor, rising to full Professor; he served as chairman of the department during 1987-92. A Middle East specialist, Bacharach has held concurrent positions at Washington as Director of the Middle East Center in the Jackson School of International Studies and as Adjunct Professor in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization.



Professor Jere L. Bacharach.

Bacharach spent the 1992-93 academic year in the Middle East, mostly Egypt, where he held a Fulbright Fellowship and a grant from the American Research Center in Egypt. In addition to an extensive bibliography, he serves as Editor of various series and periodicals including the *Bulletin of the Middle East Studies Association*. Activities in other media include responsibility as coproducer for 12 half-hour television programs on Islamic art and history and cocurator of 5 exhibitions of Middle East carpets entitled "The Warp and Weft of Islam." During the Persian Gulf crisis of 1990-91, Bacharach provided on-air interpretations for Seattle television and radio audiences.

EDLOW ELECTED TO COUNCIL



ANS Councillor Kenneth L. Edlow.

Kenneth L. Edlow of New York City has been elected a member of the Society's governing Council, filling the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Joseph R. Lasser in February. Mr. Edlow, an investment banker, received his BS in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Bear, Stearns Corporation in 1969 and currently is Secretary of the firm.

A member of the ANS since 1972, Mr. Edlow was elected a Fellow in 1991; he had previously been named a Patron of the Society in 1988 in recognition of his generosity to the Development Campaign and Annual Giving and is a member of the Society's Millennium Club honoring those who have indicated their intention to benefit the Society through deferred giving. Mr. Edlow, whose collecting interests center on United States coinage, serves on the ANS Development Committee, which focuses on developing near and long term support for the Society's activities. ●

OFFICERS NOMINATED

The Society's Nominating Committee for Officers of the ANS, Alan B. Coleman, Chairman, Harry W. Bass, Jr., Harry W. Fowler, John H. Kroll, and Mrs. Marion G. Russell, presented the slate of officers for 1994 at the July meeting of the Council. Those recommended will be placed in nomination at the Organization Meeting of

the Council following the next Annual Meeting.

Named are R. Henry Norweb, Jr., President; Allen F. Lovejoy, First Vice-President; Roger A. Hornsby, Second Vice-President; Landon Thomas, Treasurer; Leslie A. Elam, Director and Secretary; and Richard A. Phillips, Assistant Treasurer.

Annual Meeting October 16

The Society's next Annual Meeting will be held at 3:00 PM on Saturday, October 16 in the Society's West Hall. The program will feature the election of four Council members and reports by members of the library and curatorial staff discussing important accessions of the past year, a selection of which will be on display. Members of the public are invited to attend. ●

Slocum Retires From Council

John J. Slocum of Newport, RI, a member of the Society's Council for over 20 years, will relinquish his position on the governing board following completion of his term this October. In recognition of Mr. Slocum's distinguished service to the Society as a Councillor for over two decades, a Resolution of the Council, reproduced here, was spread upon the Minutes of the July 16, 1993 meeting and transmitted to Mr. Slocum with great thanks. ●

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Honoring

John J. Slocum

July 16, 1993

Whereas John J. Slocum has served The American Numismatic Society as a member of its governing Council for a period of twenty years, having been elected an Associate of the Society in 1962, a Fellow in 1964, and a Councillor in 1974;

And Whereas his wise counsel has been often sought and freely given and he has been generous to this organization of his time, his energy, and his resources, being named a Patron of the Society in 1973;

And Whereas he has demonstrated his interest and involvement in many capacities including having served as the Chairman of the Society's Standing Committee on Islamic and South Asian Coins during the years 1974-1990 and having served with distinction as a member of the Society's Organizing Committee for the International Numismatic Congress held in New York and Washington, September 1973, with particular responsibility for liaison with the Smithsonian Institution;

Be It Therefore Resolved that the Council and Membership of The American Numismatic Society express their hearty appreciation and great thanks to John J. Slocum on the occasion of his retirement from the Council.

CALENDAR

<i>September</i>	18	Bulwowa Memorial Lecture at the ANS, 3:00 PM; Christian E. Dekesel to speak on "Goltzius, Patin, and Vaillant: 200 Years of Numismatic Splendor"
	20-22	Coinage and Monetary Circulation During the Pre-Islamic/Islamic Transition Period, symposium at Tübingen University, Germany; Michael Bates to speak on "Imitations and the Seventh-Century Bronze Coinage of Syria" and "The Umayyad Arab-Latin Coinage"
	27-30	Fourth International Conference of the ARAM Society for Syro-Mesopotamian Studies, Cultural Interchange in the Umayyad Era, Oxford, England; Michael Bates to speak on "New Developments in the Study of the Arab-Byzantine Coinage of Syria"
<i>October</i>	26	Medieval Festival, Fort Tryon Park, NYC; ANS to exhibit, 12-6 PM
	1-2	Renaissance Venice: Continuity and Change, conference at the Folger Library, Washington, DC; Alan Stahl to speak on "Office Holding and the Zecca in Early Renaissance Venice"; for information: Folger Institute, 201 E. Capitol St., SE, Washington, DC 20003
	6/9	J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu, CA; Carmen Arnold-Biucchi to speak on "Art and War in Fifth Century Sicily Through the Coins" (10/6); lecture repeated at the San Francisco Ancient Numismatic Society Meeting (10/9)
	14	"Meet the Author" Party to announce publication of <i>Money of the American Colonies and Confederation</i> by Philip L. Mossman, 4:30-7:00 PM
	16	ANS Finance Committee Meeting, 10:30 AM ANS Council Meeting, 12:30 PM ANS Annual Meeting, 3:00 PM - Public Invited
	30	COAC 1993 at the ANS on "U.S. Silver Dollars"; John Kleeberg to Chair
<i>November</i>	4-7	Annual South Asia Meeting, University of Wisconsin at Madison; Marie Martin to attend
	5-7	ACLS, semiannual meeting of the Conference of Administrative Officers, Miami, FL; Leslie Elam to attend
	11-14	Middle East Studies Association Annual Meeting, Research Triangle Park, NC; Michael Bates to host luncheon for ANS Graduate Seminar alumni, members, and friends; participate in panel on Islamic numismatics (cosponsored by Middle East Medievalists); and speak on "The Mints of the Earliest Muslim Coinage of the Maghrib"
	17	ANS 135th Anniversary Gala Benefit Auction, Radisson Empire Hotel, NYC, 6:00 PM

ISSUE HIGHLIGHTS

Feature Story

Gala Benefit Auction Offers Many Unusual Items	1
--	---

Museum News

New Adult Seminar Program	3
ANS Receives Egyptian Glass Donation	3
Lester Merkin Memorial Installed at ANS	5
School Programs 1993 - 1994	5

Research News

COAC 1993 Focuses on U.S. Silver Dollars	6
ANS Announces New Study Fellowship	7
1993 Graduate Seminar Concludes	8

News of Members

New Members Elected	9
Book Award to Bastien	9
Life Associate Class Reinstated	10
Patrick Named ANS Benefactor	10
ANS Patrons, Sponsors Named	10
Congress Gives Boost to Annual Giving	11

Society Business

ANS Councillors Nominated	11
Edlow Elected to Council	12
Officers Nominated	12
Slocum Retires From Council	12

THE AMERICAN *N*UMISMATIC SOCIETY

Broadway at 155th Street, New York, New York 10032
Telephone (212) 234-3130 • Fax (212) 234-3381

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
New York, NY
Permit No. 1755